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AT MEMPHIS CLUB HALL, Thursday Eventug December 9th, at 5 Under the Otrection of Prof. E. Ellinger. PROGRAMME.

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A Andante for Finte, Violoncello and Piano 

PART IL Fantasia-Trovatore-for t hands, arranged by Kunkel.
 What Makes the Spring-Duo for Oito and Hasso Abt.

Miss Carrie Ennis and Mr. Bornemann.

Bec. and Aria, from Stradelia Flotow
Mrs. N. Czspeki.

4. Scherzo, for Flute, Violoncello and Planc
Huenter Mr. Wilgins and Professors Karch and Ellin-5. Good Night-Guzriette from Martha Mrs. N. Czajeski, Miss Carrie Ennis and Messrs.
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herif Chas, Clarke, confectionery, toys and fancy articles, em-seing everything pertaining to a first-class afectionery business. Also, bake oven and onfectionary tusiness, Also, take oven and andy manufactory, consisting of all the tends necessary to carry on the baking, onfectionary and candy manufacturing business. Cash, city real estate, or notes with approved security taken, as may best suit the urchaser. Good reason given for selling or further particulars apply on the premises, octil

SCAP FAUTURY - Botters, engines, and Strerything complete and in good running order, located in the city; cheap for cash or good paper. Apply to C. N. GROSVENOR.
ivil 201 Record theet, Vincent once

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AND - Wanted to rent about 200 acres Al land, to make a crop of gram and hog. It must be structed on the raisroad and near Address P. M. PATTERSON & CO., No. 79 Monros st. S wiss COTTAGE on Shelby street.
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MAYNER WHITFIELD, South Bend, Ark. D Ectivishes—Lard My place, on Union Lavence, by miles from Court Square, containing eleven acres of land finely improved, with a good residence and all necessary outbuildings. Apply to M. W KENNEY, nove Tarpani h shed, on the levee. RESIDENCE-The desirable residence, 148
Adams street, convenient to business. Apply at 182 Adems street. TOLE-At 40 Main; treet, Apply to issue issues, 57 Jefferson street. Olish Containing five newly-papered rooms; also, kilchen, servanis room, good e stern, etc., with a garden spot. Apply 121 ALABAMA St. SEVERAL RESIDENCES -- Convenient to the business part of the city, B. C. BRINKLEY,

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STOLEN.

A ULE, -From the undersigned, on Monday, September 18th, one sorrel buy horse male-about fifteen hands high; eight or nine years old; dark siripe running on backbone from the shoulder to the tail; dark stripes down such shoulder; supul dark stripes around the borolegs, and extendit in up above the knees on the funde; dark some and tail; was in good offist and well built; rises and works well. Any in mu atton in regard to the mule will be thankfully received, and a liberal reward given for the ratern of the mich to me at my residence.

W. W. EL-LOTT,

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STRAYED.

flussk-Colt-Mule-Strayed from the flower, four inites north of Shelby Pepol, one bines horse, bilmi in right eye, 173, bands high, one build-faced cost, inner years old, and one mark-bay herse mule, nine of ten years old. Any information concerning the above whos thereally rewarded, by HERRON, CONNOR & CO., and 8 West Court, or , it ENSLEY,

FOR LEASE.

AND—Twenty acres good garden land, very rich, lies level; apple orchard of two acres house of three rooms and kit.hen stables, and all necessary outhouses; one hundred and and a linecessary outhouses; one hundred and flity hotbed sash, half-mile from northern ter-minus of Main s., cars, in a splend dineigh-berhood. Will leave for three years. More tand can be leaved if desired. J. D. CONA-WAY, Real Estate Agent. No. 8 Madison st.

LOUAL PARAGRAPES,

-The city council meets to-night. -Did you see the Two Orphans last

-Yesterday Detective M'Cone arrived from Helena with James Keely, who three years ago robbed Captain Matthews's store-house at Osceola, Arkansas. While in jail at Helena Keely destroyed his clothing, hoping thereby that the officer would not take him away. Defective M'Cone procured a light summer suit for Keely, and gave him free dark pressure to this city. deck passage to this city.

sing her, struck her senseless to the floor is a stick of wood. Yesterday he was -At an election for officers of the

—At an election for efficers of the Memphis Typographical Union No. II, held Sunday, the Lufowing were selected to serve during the ensuing year: R. S. Emith, president; L. D. Hamner, vice-president; Joseph Crabo, financial secretary; Wm. T. Quata, recording secretary; H. M. Crowell, treasurer; T. P. Holland, fund trustees. H. J. M. Grana was elected delegate to the International Typographical Union, which meets the fourth of July next at Philadelphia.

Retween transfer. -Between twelve and three o'clock

roundiand dog broke through the back door into the room, and, by centinued barking, awoke his master, who being as yet under the influence of the chloroform lap ed into slumber scale, and the burglars, who were concessed in the adjoining room, escaped. They next stole a crow bar from Pavidson's black-smith shop and broke the door-lock on Wallace's greerry near by. The noise swoke a young lady, who immediately called for her brother, and the burglars fled without being able to secure any booty. able to secure any booty.

AMUSEMENTS.

Greenlaw Operahouse There was a very good attendance at There was a very good attendance at the Greeniaw Operahouse, has night to witness the Two Orphans, as presented Mr. MrKee Raukin and his troupe. Owing to the unexpected departure of the advance agent, and his fallure to provide the necessary adaptation of scenery and furniture, the piece was not mounted with the taste which the excellence of the drama and the merits of Mr. Rarkin and his troupe deserve. Considering the short time in which the scenery had to be fitted, to say nothing of the lired condition of the say nothing of the tired condition of the members of the troupe, the play was presented very creditably, and afforded more unjoyment than could have been looked for under the circumstances alluded to. The Theo Orphana, as presented by Mr. Rankli's troupe, is from the version of Juhn Oxelloud and in a great many detailed. kin's troupe, is from the version of John Oxentord, and in a great many details differs very much from the play as given by the Furbish party. While it would be unfair to make a critical comparison between the Two Orphanz, as withesed last night and as presented by the Furbish party, we will say that no company could have done better than Mr. Hankin did last evening, when placed in a like predicament. The embarrasoment of the company was explained by Mr. Hankin in a few remarks, which were well received by the audience. To night the Two Orphans will be repeated.

POLITICAL.

Card from Captain A. T. Lacey.

EDITORS APPEAL—In order that the representatives of the people, when they assemble in convention to no nimate a candidate for mayor of the city, may be entirely untrammed in making a selection, i hereby release all the gentlement who, together with myself, submitted the question of the candidacy for mayor to the archivation of our mutual friends, from their please not to become caudidates against me, and leave them and their friends from the nomination from the convention if they chose to do so. And in order that my triends may not felemberrased by my position, i hereby withdraw my abceptance of the candidacy tendered me by the arbitration of the friends of myself and others, and say to my friends, do what you think will be for the best interest of our city, without regard to previous action, and I will be satisfied. Very respectfully,

A. T. LACEY.

EDITORS APPEAL—In discussing our Card from Captain A. T. Lacey,

EDITORS APPRAL-In discussing our EDITORS APPRAL—In discussing our coming city election at a meeting in the eighth ward, on Friday evening, I used language that I should not have used, with regard to the late election in Mississippi. My eagerness to place an hours: Democrat at the head of affairs in the city of Memphis was the cause of my blunder. I am giad to find that the Democrats of Mississippi have a true friend in Memphis who will not hear them lightly spoken of. His efforts in their plehalf in their late struggle was wonderful. This friend of Democracy forgets however, that am iri-hmish has a right to speak twice, and all others until they are understood.

M. MAGEVNEY.

LAW REPORTS.

Chancery Court-Morgan, Judge. Court will meet at ten o'clock this morning, and the cause 264, William West vs. Richmond et at will be heard.

Circuit Court-Heiskell, Judge. Calendar for to-day: 4008, B J. Wiliams vs Jerry Wood; 482, J. C. Furrys R. H.

Criminal Court-Flippin, Judge. The following cases are set for trial today: 32, Tom Hicks; 66, Sam Smith alias Sam Levy; 572, John O'Marley.

United States Court Trigg, Judge. In the case of the Unite! States vs Foster, Indoment obtained for \$1921; United States vs Jacobs, Judgment \$299; United States vs Jacobs, Judgment \$209; United States vs Vallentine, testimony commenced but not concluded; Brown vs a raft of logs, pro con-

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Regular Monthly Meeting-New Mem- Meeting of the Democratic Club-Peace bers-The Texas Pacific Railroad Question. The Grocers and Provision Dealers to

have a Price-List-A Good Move-

ment-Etc. The chamber of commerce met in egular a salon at four o'clock yesterday after-ioon, President Petut in the chair. Messrs, W. W. M'Dowell and Thomas Warn were admitted to membership. Judge J. T. Lathm said that Judge Henry

Judge J. T. Lathm said that Judge Henry is Smith, chairman of the committee on the southern Pacific railroad being absent, se hoped the matter would be postposed until se could be here. A letter from Judge Smith aysthat he thinks the action of the St. Louis sommittee should be satisfactory to Memphis, on motion of Judge Latham the subject was deferred until next Monday evening at three yelock. The subject was one of importance, said, and should receive prompt attention, General J. C. Finer said that the merchants of Memphis found great difficulty in securing the publication of proper market quotations. e publication of proper market quotations, hich was damaging to the interests of the which was damaging to the interests of the commission and grocery business. A committee had consulted with the leading papers here, and the press was willing to publish regular official mercantife quotations. The merchants wanted to publish the quotations of relections articles sold by grocers. In the same manner as the figures of the cotton exchange are published. The grocers thought they were entitled to as much consideration from the newspaper commercial reporters as the cotton dealers received. This was a subject of mutual interest to reporters and merchants, and this was the only way to temedy the errors complained of, and to do away with reporting forced sales on the landing.

Mr. Louis Hanamer said that the prices of the sales made by grocers should be obtained daily by a committee, and quoted on the boards of the exchange in the same manner as were the quotations of the caton exchange, and so do away with putting down forced and so do away with putting down fore anding sales as regular trade transactions. landing sales as regular trade transactions.
General Fizer said that they cordially invited the co-operation of all the newspapers in the contemplated change, and he in refore offered the following resolution, and suggested as the committee Messrs. L. Banauay, N. Fonlaine, John K. Speed, James Poston and Jas. 4 Brat.

Isine, John K. Speed, James Poston and Jas. A. Hunt:

\*\*Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed montoly by the president of the chamber, whose duty it shall be to meet daily at eleven o'clock, at the chamber of commerce, and fix the quotations for groceries, provisions and produce for the current day, which quotations shall be deemed the official market report. narket report.

Mr. Wm. Rosselle, commercial editor of the Mr. Wm. Bosselle, commercial editor of the Appean, said he protested against the assertion that the reporters had been guilty of quoting forced sales or forced rates as regular mercantile transactions. The sales made at the elevator were not at forced rates, but selling there was one regular way of disnosing of certain commodities, as we have no chamber of commerce exchange where such business can be done. The press reporters certainly understood the difference between forced sales and regular sales; the former were never reported on the footing of the latter. But laying aside this question, the speaker respectfully suggested to the morchants of the city that it was the custom in most commercial centers to

might?

—Mr. David M. Philip begins a new class in phonographic instruction to night. By reference to his card it will be seen that be also begins a class for indies.

—Sunday hight burglare broke into Harpman Bros' eigar stand. Main street, near Masison, and after stailing a box or two of the weed and a lot of meerschaum pipes, fied.

—A correspondent informs us that a lide of immigration is pouring into Prairie and Arkanisas counties. Many are settling in the vitotity of carlined, on the Memphis and Little Rock railroad.

—Mr. U. L. Collier, general manager of excursions is now arranging for a grand tip to New Oriesans sid Mobile. The arrive round trip will cost but twelve dol as: The day set for the excursion is becomber 17th.

—Lust high: a backman named Donovan, being engaged to a rive a family to the Charleston depot, informed the partices that the train had left and then drove there from the depot to the Hill house, corner Second and Washington streets. He was arrested for making engaged to a rive a family to the Charleston depot, informed the partice of this morning.

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—Some time ago Bridget Enwright itself a pelition for divorce from her husband, Jerry knwright, and upon applicat on the characteristic prices, and not the special saide, would make the market. They wanted to scenie and the original dark the market could be composed of matched the prices quoted said and one of the demander of commerce official injudices to the interests of their own trade, and the otypec was to make the prices quoted said quotations of the Memphis tender. The carrie ouls and tincinuall papers quoted in som

respects "storehouse prices" higher than the toods are actually offered here. The object of the resolution was merely to regulate the matter, and it would have every interest rep-Mr. Rosselle said that a commercial report-er represented no party, neither seller nor buyer, and had to take the prices and faith-fully report them as he actually found the sales made. It the chamber of commerce took the matter out of the hands of the gro-cers and produce dealers, and posted a list of prices as official, then such quotations would have to be published, and would be received the press with the respect due to the source ence they came, but whether the process ing contemplated by the resolution was a wis one; one calculated to advance the busines welfare and general interests of Memphis was a question he respectfully submitted to the needing before the resolution was put by the president.

The above resolution was adopted, and the

istriban appointed on the committe the ntiemen suggested by General Fizer. adjourned. Misses' Youth's and Children's Un-JOSEPH COLL & CO., 273 Main street.

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ing levee five per cent, bonds will bear something to their advantage by addressing Green's bank, Jackson, Mississippi, stating the amount they hold. Pay your city ter for 1875, and save four per ent. discount.

THE cheapest and best STEAM DYEING and CLEANING HOUSE in the city is at 146 Second street. T.J. WALKER & CO. LOOK at our fine boys' suits we are selling at \$6, at the Oak Hall clothing house, 251 Main street. Four hundred coats of broken suits at

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Phonographic Shorthand. David M. Philp will open a new class for tuition in phonographic shorthand, at the board of education rooms, Odd-Fellows hall, on Tuesday evening next. The present class give ample evidence that this very useful art can te acquired, so as to be read and written with a good deal of facility, after about a month's practice. A class for ladies will be organized in the event of a sufficient number coming forward. Address personally, or by letter, at Captain E. R. Hart's office, 15 Madison street.

Juvenile Books For Christmas presents, at Mansford's orner Second and Monroe.

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ry. Office, 346 Main, Schwill's seed-ATTEND Robertson's Business College. Our Specialties. Fine stationery, elegant juvenile books, teachers' Bibles, fine pocket-books.

A. F. DOU & CO., 341 Main. Large Number of Names Added to the List-Names of Nominees for Delegates to the Convention.

TENTH WARD.

and Harmony Prevail-No Reso-

Intions Passed.

The Tenth Ward Democratic Conservative club met last night in bursuance of notice published in the APPEAL, with Presinotice published in the APPEAE, with Fresident J. R. Taylor in the chair, and present the entire membership and a large number of friends of the movement, who participated heartily in the proceedings.

Secretary George Elliott read the records of the previous meetings, which were approved. The secretary also reported progress in the organization of the club in the particular of additional members. say, that the name of the club be changed from the Tenth Ward Democratic-Conserva-tive club to the Tenth Ward Anti-Loague

Major Butler P. Anderson was surprised that Major Butler P. Anderson was surprised time, such a motion should be made and entertained. He would have the proceedings of the club conducted in such a manner that the delegates selected to represent the tenth ward in the nominating convention shall go there piedged to uo one. As for himfelf he was as yet opposed to no man, nor was the pledged to the support of any man; the time had not arrived for any such expression, especially in the manner indicated in the motion just made. Mejor Anderson spoke at some length, during which he arged unity of action, at the made. Mejor Anderson spoke at some length, during which he arged unity of action, at the same lime that a spirit of conservatism should pervade the action of this club, so that all who opposed Hadicalism, in whatever form it had or might present itself, might co-operate with the tenth ward Democratic-Conservative club. He concluded his remarks by telling a pleasant little story of alittle game that used to be indulged in by the boys and girls of Kentucky, illustrating that the principles advocated here should be of such character that there should be no mistaking them, and so clearly defined that a man who could not "straddle that stick, should be ruled out." Major Anderson's remarks were well received, under the influence of willcut the motion was withdrawn, the author of the motion, Mr. withdrawn, the author of the motion, Mr. Gus. Morti, stating that, not having been present at the first meeting, he did not know

that the name of the club had been definitely settled. settled.

A motion, by Mr. E. W. Clapp, that each member of the club be assessed fifty cents was earried, and the books being opened for the reception of names of new members, a large number came forward and attached themselves to the club. A motion also previlled that every colored citizen of this ward, who had affiliate dwith the Conservatives heretofore, and intended to do so in future, should be invited to become members of the club. President Taylor, in advocacy of the motion, stated that the colored man's interest was as much involved in the coming municipal campaign as was that of the white man, and therefore was as much entitled to participate therefore was as much entitled to participate in the deliberations of this or any other club. There were but two or three colored men in the room, one of whom, Wm. M. Thomas, walked up to the ecretary desk and enrolled his name and deposited his four bits.

On motion, B. P. Anderson, C. B. Barton, B. N. Griffin, E. W. Clapp, and Dan O'Donnell were as pointed a committee to select four-teen names of citizens, the three sections of the ward to be represented, from among whom seven were to be chosen as andidates to be voted for at the primary election, as delegales to represent the tenth ward in the mominating convention, who, after a few moments consultation reported as follows, the ward being divided into three sections:

"Eastern section—J. J. Slover, W. C. Folkes, W. Spratt Smith and R. F. Looney.

Middle section—John Strehl, Samuel Bolton, John Pendegrast, W. S. Brooks, Tom Fleming and Thomas Nagle.

Western section—George Elliott, James Steele, P. Barton and william Bordbogle.

The choice of seven names was made by ballot, and resulted as follows:

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Middle section—John Strehl, John Pendergrast and Tom Fleming.
Western section—George Elliott and C. P. Barton. On motion the above nominations were de-clared quantimous, and the meeting, having been one of the most harmonious as well as enthusiastic ever held in the city, adjourned subject to the call of the chair.

SEVENTH WARD MEETING.

Democrats, Conservatives and Liberals in Council-Club Formed-List of Officers and Members.

An Attempt to Recognize a People's Party Defeated - The Press and the Executive Committee-Etc. Pursuant to a call the Democrats,

Conservatives and fibera's of the seventh ward met in Solari's store. B ale street, last night, for the purpose of organizing a club. A permanent organization of a D servative club was formed by the election of the following gentlemen as permanent offi-Presiden! —W. N. Brown.

Presiden! —W. N. Brown.

Vice P. esidents.—L. B. M. Varland, T. H. Logwood, A. Pearsoll, L. Solari and M. Quinn.

Scereiary.—M. B. Trezevant.

Treasurer.—J. T. Frost.

A subscription list for members was then

spened, and quite a number of gentlemen en
olled their names.

heir names, ointion was adopted inviting all other s of the ward who wished to join the visit the secretary, M. B. Trezevant, at cc. No. 8 Madison street, and there enil their names. Mr. J. T. Leak offered the following resolu-

on: Resolved, That this meeting fully indorse the action of the executive committee appointed by the citizens' meeting assembled at the Greeniaw operahouse, and hereby pledge ourselves to hearthy support any nomination made under their management.

Captain J. Harvey Mathes, of the Ledger, seconded the resolution.

Mr Ge. R. Phelan moved to table it.

Mr. L. B. McFarland said a division had sprung up between the leaders of the party and among the press. They we e about to enter the canvass with the support of only one paper, and that an evening paper. One of the morning journals was opposed to the action of the Democratic executive committee, while the other morning paper was not committed at all. He thought, therefore, that they should strive to secure the unity of the party, and ignore any action tending to cause division. He, therefore, would offer the following resolution, in lieu of Mr. Leak's, to secure this unity.

Whereas, it is now apparent that the

the following rescintion, in lieu of Mr. Leak's, to secure this unity.

WHEREAS, It is now apparent that in the coming municipal election there will be but two pronounced tickets—one headed by John Losgue, and avowed Radical in name, and the other by the candidate for mayor to be nominated at the People's convention, soon to be held; and

WHEREAS, The vital issue of the canvass is to beat John Losgue, and the other candidates of the Radical party, and thereby secure a change in the office of mayor, and economy, wisdom and honesty in our municipal administration; and recognizing the great power and usefulness of an able and enlightened press in securing success in every political canvass; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we recognize the object and issue of this canvass to be, as stated in the first and second preambles of these resolutions,

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Resolved, That we deprecate any dissension in our ranks, individually or, especially, in our local press, upon such non eisentials as a name, the manner of the nomination of candidates, or other matters not affecting the vital issues of the canvass.

Resolved, That we invite all good men to unite with us under the banner of "reform, retrenchment, and economy," accepting the motto of "Opposition to Losgue and Radicalism."

Mr. M'Farland then reread the portion of his resolution having reference to the name to be used. He said he didn' care about any desig-nation, whether called by one or any other

nation, whether called by one or any other name.

T. H. Logwood moved to insert the compound word "Democratic-Conservative," In place of the word "People's"

J. T. Hillsman asked if the Democrats, Conservatives and Liberals were to make a bugaboo about John Loague. He didn't believe John Loague could get seven hundred votes were he to run. They could not find lifty respectable citizens in Memphis who would vote for Loague, for he had disgraced the city. Knowing this, he was confident that respectable men would not vote for Loague, and if they could find fifty respectable men who would vote for Loague, and if they could find fifty respectable men who would vote for Loague, be (Hill man) would give five dollars a head for each respectable man so shown him. He was opposed to any such resolution as that of ignoring names. They had to act under the Democratic executive committee, else get up something else. The committee, else get up something else. The committee, else get up something else. The morning papers, the Avalanche, was straightout for them, and he believed the Appeal of the morning papers, the Avalanche, was straightout for them, and he believed the Appeal or Ledger. Two years ago the Appeal ran Busby, and now where's the Appeal and Busby? They were defeated. The Avalanche had stood up for the poorman and the tax-payer, and had acted fairly. They were not to run a machine for the Appeal, and would not act just to suit the papers. If their candidates didn't suit the papers, they would buy a paper and start it.

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The meeting then adjourned to seven o'clock Thursday night. LIST OF MEMBERS.

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The following is a list of members who Joined the Seventh Ward Democratic Conservative cinb last night:

E. J. Wendel, J. A. Forrest, J. H. Mathes, F. A. Jones, W. A. Cameron, T. H. Logwood, Huge R. Martin, E. B. M'Henry, R. C. Williamson, J. C. Fizer, S. Hinson, J. M. Williams, G. B. Thornton, M. Vasse, Joseph Uhl; Heber Jones, Ed. Goyer, M. Garvin, R. Mayberry, J. S. Bainey, L. W. Allen, R. S. Jones, A. Ehrlick, Natt Ginss, J. S. Cargeuler, W. W. Coleman, J. W. Simmos, J. W. Reider, T. J. Tacker, John Johnson, J. T. Hillsman, John Cook, John Smith, Neff Dukes, John Warner, W. A. Gage, W. B. Battle, Charles Carlson, D. T. Porter, J. S. Day, John K. Speed, F. W. Brodie, R. D. Rambaut, G. V. Ramhaut, N. W. Newsom, Henry J. Moore, D. J. Harrington.

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